

The Tie of Love

By T. B. ALDERSON

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"Yes, Nellie is the last to leave home," sighed Mrs. Waters to a relative who had come to stay for a few days. "She is to be married next week."

"All gone—Alice, Warren, Bartley, and now the youngest," repeated the other. "I should think you would be dreadfully lonesome."

"Of course we miss them," replied Mrs. Waters, "but we are glad to see them make their choice in life, well and happy. Alice has picked out a very sensible man with a good business. Warren will always be near us. He settled in the town here. Nellie's prospective husband is a doctor in the city, with an established practice."

"And Bartley—how has he got along?"

Mrs. Waters tightened the lips that expressed disappointment or resentment. It was difficult to decide which.

"Well, if the truth must be known," she said, "Bartley has not made much of his chances in life. He always had a mechanical turn, you know, and liked pottering about with tools and inventing impossible machines. He could have married the richest girl in Dayton, but no, he never looks out sensibly for his own interest! A year ago he took a month's vacation down in the southern part of the state and came back with a bride. We were more than surprised."

"She—"

"Oh! the girl is all right, and her old father, too, as to intelligence and respectability, but worse than poor, absolutely at the verge of destitution when Bartley came across them. Were really living in a tent down there in the swampy country. It would almost seem as if Bartley had married Winnie Blake from charity or pity."

"They don't get along—"

"Oh, yes, they do—perfectly happy. The girl fairly idolizes Bartley, and he is more than content grubbing along, dreaming his old dreams of startling the world with some great invention, and just making ends meet. Winnie and her father encourage him in his speculative ambition, for they think he is the smartest man in the world."

"Maybe he is—give him time to develop," suggested the relative.

"Hardly, saddled with debt and an old man who will never be able again to make his living," sighed Mrs. Waters.

Her impulsive son and his adoring wife recked little that the shoe pinched hard at times. There was a romance in their lives that would always remain. On a walking tour down state, Bartley had come across the Blakes, father and daughter, sheltered by a tent on the poor, 40-acre patch where they had grubbed out a living for years. Only a week previous the house and barn had burned down along with a lot of grain and equipment. They were absolutely beggared. Bartley lingered fascinated by the pure, innocent nature of the lovely girl who strove to encourage her stricken father that better days were in store for them. Fate fashioned the outcome, and Winnie went back to Bartley's home town, his wife.

Over a year went by, and a baby came. Bartley had made little progress in his business, for half of his time he was working on an invention that looked promising. At the last he discovered that an essential principle of its construction had been devised previously by a college professor, of itself no use to the inventor, but without the right to use it Bartley's machine was minus a valuable essential. The college professor was only willing to transfer it for several thousand dollars.

Little Daisy, the babe, was only a few weeks old when Mr. Blake one day disappeared. Winnie was deeply worried and Bartley was alarmed. They searched vainly for a trace of the missing man. They feared for his safety—aged, penniless, unfit for hardship as he was. Then one evening as Winnie, the babe and Bartley were seated on the porch, the first named uttered a vivid scream. The depot auto circled up to the curb and Albert Blake alighted.

"Sort of tired from a long train ride, so thought I'd hire a conveyance," he chirped gayly, after Winnie had wept for joy on his shoulder and Bartley hugged him in glad welcome. "My new suit? Why, yes, Professor Smith helped me pick it out."

"Professor Smith?" repeated Bartley amazedly.

"Was with him all the morning. I mustn't forget to give you the document transferring his patent to you. Paid cash for it. I say, son Bartley, at last I can prove to you how I cherish your goodness to me and mine."

"You see, it was all through a newspaper item I happened to see telling how farmers had girdled and destroyed their trees to get a chance to plant, and how black walnut had got to be so scarce that an old farmer in Maryland got a thousand dollars for four old stumps. That set me thinking of our old wood lot in the swamp—remember it, Winnie? Not a tree touched, and 80 acres of it. I went back there with a timber cruiser and, Bartley, after paying the professor I've got enough cash to put your patent through and make us all rich for life."

Which came about, and Mrs. Waters nowadays speaks proudly of "my son, Bartley, the manufacturer," and his estimable family—of Albert Blake included.

Live Stock News

BRAND TUBERCULOUS CATTLE

New York Commissioner of Agriculture Orders Letter "T" Put on Affected Animals.

By a recent order of the New York commissioner of agriculture, all practicing veterinarians in that state are required to brand cattle found by them to be affected with tuberculosis. The order specifies that the brand shall be the letter "T" not less than 2 or more than 3 inches high and on the left jaw.

The new regulation, which became effective in March, was issued by Commissioner Charles S. Wilson under authority of the agricultural law. The order applies to all bovine animals within the limits of the state. Veterinary experts of the United States department of agriculture consider it will be of great value to live-stock breeders of New York and also an important step for any state to take in the progress of tuberculosis eradication. Reactors are permanently marked by the branding process and in cases where they are not slaughtered the possibility of their being disposed of or losing their identity is greatly lessened, if not entirely eliminated.

RAISING SHEEP FOR MUTTON

There Are Many Areas, Especially in Hilly Regions, Where Few Animals Could Be Kept.

Sheep are not very generally kept on farms for supplying the home family with meat. There are many areas, especially in hilly or mountainous regions, where nearly every farm could keep a few mutton sheep to advantage, says the United States department of agriculture. Boys' and girls' clubs in some parts of the country have done much to foster home production of mutton.

"Sheep naturally graze over rather wide areas and seek a variety of plants. This habit particularly adapts them to being kept in large numbers on lands of sparse vegetation or furnishing a variety of grasses or other plants. They do better on short and fine grasses than on coarse or high feed. They will eat a good deal of



Sheep Do Best on Fine and Short Grasses.

brush and, if confined to small areas, will do a fair job at cleaning up land. When used in this way, or on land producing brush only, they can not be expected to prove very satisfactory in the production of good lambs or good wool."—Farmers' Bulletin 840.

HOW HOG MANGE IS SPREAD

Disease Is Contracted More Rapidly Among Animals of Low Vitality—Cure by Dipping.

Hog mange is spread mainly by direct bodily contact, according to investigations recently conducted by the United States department of agriculture. The disease is contracted most rapidly among hogs of low vitality, especially those kept in small inclosures. It spreads more slowly among vigorous animals kept in pastures or in clean, well-lighted roomy pens or buildings. Failure by swine owners to control hog mange results in heavy losses from shrinkage as well as from a high death rate. The department states that the disease can be eradicated by four dippings in a lime-sulphur or arsenical solution with intervals of 6 to 7 days between dippings.



Each pregnant mare deserves a stall to herself.

Farrowing time often determines profit or loss to the hog grower.

Hurdles mean more sheep to the acre. Hurdles are light, movable panels of fence used for making temporary enclosures.

Indigestion in young lambs is shown by great distress and frothing at the mouth. A tablespoonful of castor oil is a good remedy.

Health, vigor and rapidity of growth are valued by experienced swine raisers as much as the saving in feed cost. They mean an efficient herd and one in which disease is not liable to gain a foothold.

North Carolina Sends 8 Workers to China On Baptist Missionary Ship



The Empress of Japan, Canadian Pacific liner (2), on which practically 100 Southern Baptist missionaries sailed from Vancouver, B. C., August 17, for China and Japan. North Carolina was represented on the boat by eight new missionaries, as follows: Miss Valeria Greene, of Cary (1), who will do educational work at Canton; Mrs. Nell Fowler Olive, of Hamlet (3), assigned to evangelistic work at Chinkiang; George William Greene, of Cary (4), who will do educational work at Canton; Rev. Lucius B. Olive, of Apex (5), who will do evangelistic work at Kaifeng; Mrs. Celia Herring Middleton, of Turkey (6), who will do educational work at Kaifeng; Mrs. Elizabeth Belk Stamps, of Montreat (8), who will do educational work at Chinkiang, and Dr. George N. Herring, of Turkey (9), who is assigned to Oxner Memorial Hospital, Pintu, North China.

When approximately one hundred Southern Baptist missionaries sailed on the Canadian Pacific liner, the Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, British Columbia, Tuesday, August 17, for fields in the Orient, they formed the largest group of evangelists of the Christian religion that has ever been sent to foreign fields at a single time by a single denomination since the beginning of Christian missions.

The majority of the appointees of the Foreign Mission Board are new workers, recently come from the various educational institutions of the South where they have spent years in preparation for the duties they are about to assume in other lands.

Appointment and sending of the

so large a number of workers at one time was made possible by the

larger proceeds for missions from the Baptist 75 Million Campaign, which \$20,000,000 will be realized for

foreign missions during the five years covered by the campaign. Not all of this fund will be used in employing new workers, though approximately 500 additional men and women will be sent out during the five years. Other sums will go to providing more church buildings, schools and hospitals, homes for the missionaries and improvements of that character, including publishing houses for turning out the Bible and other religious literature. Many improvements will be made in missionary institutions already in operation on the foreign fields.

Missionary Operations Enlarged.

In the new appointees of the Foreign Mission Board—and a new record was established when sixty-six were named by it this summer—are a number of

Christian doctors, nurses, teachers, scientists and women workers, and one expert in farming and stock raising. These will supplement the work of the evangelists in that they will seek to relieve bodily suffering, teach the boys and girls, pave the way for more efficient homes by interesting mothers in sanitary housekeeping, and by their good work create in the minds of the people a favorable attitude toward the Christian religion. The instructor in agriculture and stock raising will undertake to reach, many Chinese farmers with better methods of production and thus prove that the Christian missionary is the farmer's friend. The majority of the missionaries are born on the farm.

With the majority of the new appointees are going to China and

others will sail in September for work in Africa, Brazil, Argentina and Chile.

World Program Is Planned.

Ten foreign fields are occupied by Southern Baptists today in Africa, Asia, Europe, South America and Mexico. The work in all these fields will be strengthened and enlarged as a result of the larger funds made available for foreign missions through the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. New fields have been opened in Europe and the Near East and a million dollars has been appropriated for launching an intensive work in Russia the moment the doors of opportunity are opened there. The Board is greatly strengthening its work in Palestine and hopes ultimately to give the gospel to hundreds of thousands of people in the land which witnessed the earthly labors of Jesus Christ.

Dr. J. B. Gambrell, of Fort Worth, Texas, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Dr. E. Y. Mullins of Louisville, Ky., president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, are now on a visit to all the Baptist families of the world, conveying to them the greetings of good will from Southern Baptists and laying the foundation for a fuller Baptist program for the evangelization of the world.

Money Apportioned to Mission Fields.

In the distribution of funds to new work among the various mission fields occupied by Southern Baptists the following appropriations have been made by the Foreign Mission Board: Africa, \$233,925, calling for 31 new missionaries; Argentina, \$263,550, calling for 17 new missionaries; Brazil, \$1,339,100, calling for 54 new missionaries; Chile, \$58,900, calling for six new missionaries; China, \$3,279,125, calling for 331 new missionaries; Europe and the Near East, \$3,558,950, calling for 40 new missionaries and Mexico, \$420,000, calling for eight new missionaries.

Work in Homeland Fostered.

While a large sum from the campaign is appropriated to foreign missions, home interests have not been overlooked. Appropriations to home objects include \$12,000,000 for home missions; \$11,000,000 to state missions; \$20,000,000 to Christian education; or the better equipment and partial endowment of the 114 educational institutions owned by Southern Baptists; \$4,800,000 for the thirteen Baptist hospitals in the South; \$4,039,688 for the sixteen orphanages, and \$2,500,000 for the relief of aged ministers and their dependent families.

Child Cured of Bowel Trouble.

A child of Floyd Osborn, Notary Public of Dunganon, Va. was taken with bowel trouble. Mr. Osborn gave it Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and it quickly recovered. In speaking of this remedy he says "It is the best I ever used."

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF EDGEFIELD

By W. T. Kinnaird, Esquire, Probate Judge

Whereas, Lucretia Mosely, of said county and state made suit to me to grant her Letters of Administration of the Estate of and effects of John Mosely, late of said county and state, deceased.

These Are Therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said John Mosely, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at my office at Edgefield, S. C. on second day of September after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand this 17th day of August, Anno Domini, 1920.

W. T. KINNAIRD,
Probate Judge Edgefield Co., S. C.

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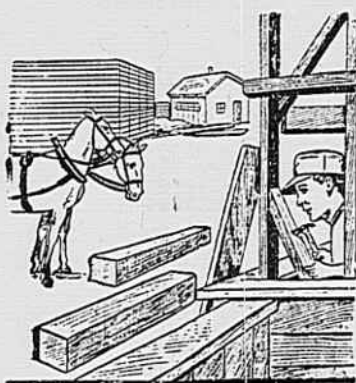
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